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The Newly Rich-Their Magnificent Turn-outs-Unique Marriage of a Gambler's Wife-John Morrissey and His Election to Congress-Son thing about Miss Fanny Seward.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13, 1866. THE NEWLY RICH.

The shoddyites have been successful heretofore in their social campaigns. They have worn diamonds, and driven equipages, and given receptions (you are aware that it is vulgar now-a-days to have aught else than a reception, be its character what it may), and set up establishments that "our best society as despaired of rivaling.

has despaired of rivaling.

Every day in the Park, plain carriages, which carry the descendants of the Knickerbockers, with coats-of-arms purchased in the well known heraldry office in Broadway, are passed and dimmed by, magnificent turn-outs with elaborately livried footmen and out-riders, and often four sleek and flery steeds. Indeed the late origin of a family can be determined by the character of its display; the really fine and well-bred persons being as little ostentations as any one can be in New York, where show and over-dressing are proverbial even among those who have the largest claim to gentility.

The other day I was particularly impressed at the Park with three flaring iurn-outs. Their feminine occupants were flaming advertisements for Broadway dry goods and jewelry stores; their horses resplendent with sliver-mounted and tinseled harness; and their coach-

way dry goods and jewelry stores; their horses respleadent with silver-mounted and tinseled harness; and their coachmen more glaringly coatumed than if they had been in the train of a Duke. One of the turn-outs belonged to a sewing machine man, the second to the mistress of a notorious blackleg, and the third to the proprietress of a famous, or infamous, Mercer street bagnio.

If the best representatives of New York society—and in no city in the world are their truer, and purer, and nobler men and women—would but repudiate all tawdriness and meretriciousness in their style of living, and leave such things to the monopoly of the conspicuously and unmistakably vulgar we should soon have a most desirable reformation. Then, in a few years, our country cousins would be capable of distinguishing a Fifth avenue bell from a Green street cyprian, and a Church street merehant from the "capper" of a Broadway faro bank. As it is, however, I see small probability of a change; and all appearances still indicate that New Yorkers traveling on the continent will continue to be mistaken for blacklegs.

Alas! for the flunkeyism and snobbery of our metropolis! We have more of them than all the other cities of the Union; and, in spite of reason and refinement, they go on increasing and expanding—a very pestilence of bad taste and indelicacy that no power has yet been found strong enough to stay.

UNIQUE MARRIAGE OF A GAMBLER'S

A few days since a singular marriage

occurred in the private house of a Presbyterian clergyman, in this city, the ircumstances of which are as follows The bridgroom was what is styled a sporting man, and was on his way to Albany with a brother blackleg, who possessed a very dangerous piece of property in the shape of an extraordi-narily pretty wife. The married gam-bler had not been long on the boat beore he observed something in the conduct of his spouse to induce him to sus-pect that she was more fond of his friend than was pleasant to contem-plate, or prudent to permit. He kept his own counsel, however, and made

ny Seward, everybody has been talking about her. Her praises seem to be in a poon every tongue, Many aneedotes illustrative of her goodness of heart, her boundless charity, and her unobtrusive benevolence, are related, and admirable presence of mind: Itseems that when the murderer, Payne, had forced his way to Mr. Seward's room, first knocking down and putting hors down and eof Mr. Seward's sons, he threw hins knife uplifted in the air, and would his knife uplifted in the air, and would his murderous design, but for an entirely unexpected obstacle, namely, the presence of Miss Fanny Seward. This heroic girl, with a glance of lightning, took her line at once. This was no time for entreaties, or womanish tears. But it was the time for her to save her father's life, or sacrifice her own; and she did not hesitate an instant. She flew upon Payne like a tigress; grasped his right arm frmly, and twisted it behind him; and then, at the legistant when Payne turned to look upon her, she gilded between him and the lade who have years and physical development render the process a decent one, the privilege of raising her

the instant when Payne turned to look upon her, she glided between him and Mr. Seward, wound her arms around her father, and he was saved! Payne afterward declared that he sought to stab Mr. Sawawi white he stab Mr. Seward while in that position but oould not for every vital part of his body was protected. To kill the Secretary he would have to kill the young lady first; but that, he said, he could not do; he had not the heart for it, he said, when he looked in her face. So that it seems to be an inquestionable fact, that the nation owes Mr. Seward's valuable life to the devoted heroism of valuable life to the devoted heroism of

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is daughter.

Most Men Like Them...The Amount of Discussion, Attention and Admi-ration Elicited by Their Appear ance on the Streets.

Ance on the Streets.

From the New York Round Tuble.

Most men like them; it is mere affectation to deny it. Else why do they attract such universal attention and engross such absorbed admiration? Moralists may say that such emotions are confined to the triste gamblers who throng Broadway corners with their pallid faces and precise costumes, and who have no employment of a morning for their bloodshot eyes except to feast them upon such scraps of loveliness as fortune sends within their rapacious ken. They may say they are confined to dapper gymnasts of counters, to grocers' apprentices, to spruce Wall street clerks—in general to the inexperienced, the thoughtless, or the prurient, who have not learned to restrain their lush imaginations, or who luxuriously give way to and revel in their erotic fancies. But such an explanation, satisfactory as it may be to the purest of optimism, will not hold water. It is unfounded in fact. The myriad eyes which are riveted on pausing vehicles, unloading their bevies of fair ones, the longing regards which are fastened on the playhouse stairs, the intense curiosity which focalizes near the pavement on a windy day, do not belong exclusively to the callow, the vicious and the underbred. By no manner of means. Let us have the truth above all things and about all things, though the heavens fall. These self-appointed inspectors of symmetry and connofsseurs of beauty, are quite as often of higher grade and less questionable breeding. They frequently include gentlemen of mature age and professional pursuits, Among them may be observed lawyers of judicial note, brokers of auriferons fame, merchants of green-backed solidity, gentlemen of leisure and yet of unimpeachable social position, and sometimes, since the truth must be written, gentiemen with whom the white cravat is an men and the professional pursuits, and sometimes, since the truth must be written, gentiemen with whom the white cravat is an From the New York Round Table

ble social position, and sor lince the truth must be written nen with whom the white cravat asignia of their cloth. Whoever pe es through our principal streets line day, say at four in the a noon, can see, if he uses his eyes, prostrong as holy writ of the just of our assertions. He will the generous opportunities afforded by lashion, aided by puffs from kindly Boreas, by muddy pavements, and by mountainous steps of omnibuses, are mountainous steps of omnibuses, are enjoyed with avidity by the educated as well as the ignorant, by the old boys as well as the young ones, by learned doctors as well as laymen, by a great doctors as well as laymen, by a great majority of the lordly sex; in fact, without noticeable distinction of class or condition. A thing of beauty, O Keats, is indeed a joy forever, they all seem to sing, and since the darling women so bountifully afford us the delicious chauce to gaze, why should we not gaze our fill to be happy? Jesting apart, there is no doubt but that plenty of fastidious as well as coarse-minded men have

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cites the fury of every right-minded man. With these restrictive safeguards and suggestions, we will allow, hereafter, to any lady whose years and physical development render the process a decent one, the privilege of raising her skirts to a height not exceeding one-nith of her entire person from the ground. This we pronounce a regulation which can give offence to none of either sex of fairly liberal dispositions, while it obviates the objection which always attaches to the sudden and arbitrary cutting off of any gratification to which the public has been accustomed. It is, therefore, promulgated as a celestial, imperial and vermillion edict; let every crinoline tremble and obey.

Before and after Swinging Round the Circle---\*Ses Mr. Johnson to Seward, Ses He: Ses Andrew the Great, Ses

PODUNK, Nov. the 1st, 1866. MISTER EDITUR—Wite House Sketche n a kind of fash'nable litterytoor at the not epok, I take the liberty of sendin' he followin', the particulars ov wich sounded to me by a troothen yrung mr elashun ov mine, who is a bussum c relashun ov mine, who is a bussim condi-dent of the Presydent and writes the tele-grafs for the Nu York Herald and stch. The sceneat the lat part is laid at the period im-melity before that illustryous individual startid to swing round the cirkle, and the in-part is when he got back. I put it in rime becaws it come handyest, and my nabur, the skulenaster, korrected the spellin, so you won't have no trube in gittin it rite. Yours trooly, GALUSHA BROWN.

BEFORE SWINGIN'. Ancoln's successor, ses he "It's all rite people's a comin'strait over I know; 're lectle dazzied as yet by the life at streams from the grate Philadelfis show."

Mister Seward, ses he

Ses President Andrew, ses he, "Don't you poor iam,
An' linked 'em together a purpose to shi
To the world what a grate lion-tamer is
Mr. Seward, ses he,
"Ah, yes, now I see,
"Twas the soothin' effects of your swete

understood that he is no great reader on newspapers.

In conversation during the evening he put the victory in Maryland and the unusually large majority in New York city, together, and therefrom drew in happy augury of the future. That the commercial centre of the country should be so desided by against the radical be so decidedly against the radio was an evidence that the true intermy voice; I'll take a short trip thro' the northern counof the nation required an immediate restoration of the Southern States to their rights in Congress; and that the high-toned people of Baltimore and Maryland had found it in their hearts An' tell my old friends to wake up and re-Mister Seward ses he,

"Be sure an' take me;
I'll do the polite for your Excellency.

Ses Don Andrew, ses he, "Perhaps you de know
I've held every offis from Alderman up
've writ it all down in a speech that'll al
I ain't to be skeered by no Radikle pup
Mister Soward, ses he,

Mister Soward, ses he,

The President has received several so-called radicals with unusual cordiality since the elections. To one of them he remarked that he reckoned things would all come round right by next March. To another he said in substance that he was glad the elections were over, for the campaign had been one of great bitterness and personality, and such things were not good for the country. To another he expressed the idea that he expected to find much less difference between the new Congress and himself when it came together than there now appeared to be.

I find but one man who has heard ses Willyum, ses he, "I've a notion the Grant And Farragut 'ud help us in case of a hitch They're stars that'll draw, and the populace ha'nt
Got no grudges agin 'em 'bout votes an
glob."
Mister Johnson, ses he,
'Your a smart'un, sillee.
We can cinim all the honors ourselves, you

when it came together than there now appeared to be.

I find but one man who has heard him speak lately about the amendment to the Constitution. It was a few days before the election, and the conversation began with the hypothesis that the radicals carried about as many Congressmen as they now have. The President said he had nothing to do with the amendment; his opinion of it was well known; it was both cruel and unjust, and Congress was heartless and insincere in proposing it; he had expressed his judgment that it ought to be promptly rejected; he had urged, and should continue to urge, the Southern people to deal fairly with their freedmen; he had recently written to the Governor of Texas on this point; he See his Highness, ses he, "Stephen Do ded.

Bein'so, a few tears I can cheerfully drop
Along with his triends in Chicago, insted
Of seein' him work in the radikle shop,",

Mister Seward, ses he,
"We'll start off airly,
And swing round the cirkle meanderinly,"

AFTER. you see:
They got all the cheerin', I got all the sass,
And the crowds, cause of them, wouldn
listen to me,"
Mr. Seward, see he,
"I reckon our spree
Won't damage us much with the demo)
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I have made some effort to find out what view the President takes of the recent elections. Very few of the so-called leading politicians of his party have yet appeared here; and it may be, therefore, that he has not shown his deepest convictions and intentions. Of the opinions he has expressed in ordinary conversation since Tuesday noon, I have heard something whereof I shall now make note.

Election day was cabinet day, and the President saw but few persons that afternoon. He received a telegraphic dispatch or a verbal message from Baltimore just before dark, saying that the Conservative vote in the city was very heavy. In the early part of the evening a dispatch was sent him by Governor Swann or one of his near friends, stating that the Radicals were badly beaten in Baltimore and that the State had gone conservative by a large majority. This news from Maryland gave him much satisfaction. He spoke of the difficulty between the Governor and the Police Commissioners, remarked that he had promised to give the Governor troops as soon as they were called for, said General Grant had constantly insisted on non-interference by the military, and observed that he had been amused at the Governor's chagrin MONEY RECEIVED ON DEPOSIT, IN.
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when he found he was flanked by the Radicals under Judge Bond. The Baltimore matter had given him serious trouble, and he was heartily glad the Radicals had been defeated—they were bad men, and their triumph in Maryland as this juncture would have a very depressing effect on the Southern people. I have no doubt that the President really believed he would carry the State of New York. I judge that Mr. Weed had not so advised him—in fact, I hear that the Old Man said when over here the last time that Fenton was sure to be re-elected. The democratic politicians, however, had all assured the President that Hoffman would certainly carry the State, and that the radicals would lose at least half a dozen members of Congress. He knowe so little about the real sentiment of the country that he put faith in the assurances of these politicians. It so happened that one of the earliest dispatches he received on Tuesday evening gave Hoffman over 60,000 in New York city and Brooklyn. Preposterous as this figure was, he believed the assertion; and in reply to a suggestion about the correctness of the report, he claimed that everybody had admitted that the city would give at least 50,000. It should be understood that he is no great reader of newspapers.

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